cture - Spanish-American Claims shan Case Northern Pacific Railroad

Putted States and Sunnish Com-The commission met Saturday at twelve clock, all the members being present, and the ollowing business was transacted: Leopold A. Price, No. 6. Upon the motion

of the advocate for Spain, and in conformity with the decision of the umpire upon the questions submitted to him, it is ordered that the claim he dismissed.

P. D. Buzzi, No. 22. The United States ad-

vocate saks leave to the two affidavits on behalf of claimant. Granted,
Fernando Dominguez, No. 22, and Lucien
Lavigue, No. 11. The United States advocate
files an application for reheating in both cases.
Ramon Fernandes Criado y Gomes, No. 23,
Action on the case postponed until next meetlag.

John C. Rozas, No. 69. The United States advocate moves that the case be ordered to be closed on both sides. Granted.

W. W. Cox, assignee, No. 109, and W. W. Cox, No. 110. The advocate for Spain moves for judgment on motion to dismiss, filed October 31, 1876, and it is ordered that the above claims be dismissed.

latius be d'smissed.
Jose G. Delgado, No. 12. The advocate for
spalu suggests that action be postponed until
sext meeting. Granted.
Adjourned until the 13th of April.

The Cedar Keys Trip.
The Postmaster-General and party will not
leave to-night for Cedar Keys as contemplated but have postponed their departure until Wed selay night next. This postpousment has on caused by the information that the steamer would not be in readiness at that

place until a day or two later.

The party are expected to reach Jackson-ville on Friday night, about ten o'clock, where ville on Friday night, about ten o'clock, where they will rest for the night, and proceed next morning for Cedar Keys, reaching there in the evening, and taking the steamer for Havana Fis Key West, a distance of 369 miles. This trip across the Gulf of Mexico will take about hirty hours, and no doubt be very pleasant. As stated, however, in The REPUBLICAN on Seturday, it is doubtful if the Postmaster-General will go beyond Key West, if he goes that fir. Mrs. Key is away in Tennessee, and also liss not been consulted in the matter, but there is no doubt that the Postmaster-General objects to her being a widow, and the recent death of Congressions Leonard of yellow fever, in the capital of the Queon of the Autilies, gives a slight phase of possibility to such a calamity if he should persist in going thither.

The Post-Office Department Investigation The investigation by the Honse Committee on Post-Offices and Post-Roads is developing facts in counsetien with the mail contracts which, while the Department is guiltless of any wrong or evil intent, may show some con tractors in an nucerviable light, that may puve to their detriment and disselvantage As stated in THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN O As stated in THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN of Saturday last, the witness Boone testified as to his being interested in 750 routes with one company, and with two individuals in 1,540 more. The examination of this witness was continued at the meeting of the committee on Siturday, and there was considerable of it re-lating to Mr. Boone's character and business heretofore, and which members of the commit-tee seemed exceedingly auxious to be made acquainted with. Boone was formerly pay-cierk in the Sixth Auditor's office, but was dis-missed.

### The Pro-Rata Pacific Railway Bill.

The Pacific Railway pro-cuts bill will proba-bly be brought forth by the full Committee on Railways early this week. Jay Gould and Huntington are chagrined by their defeat in the attempt to stave off action in committee until too late for report upon the next call and thereby prevent the bill from passing Congress at this session. Some of the opposi-tion to pre-rating has been broken slown by compromising in some immaterial matter with Messrs. Hewitt and Rice. In the mean rith Messes. Hewilf and Rice. In the mean-me, however, it is asserted that Sergeant-at-russ. Thourpeon is lending his assistance to be side of the opposition; but he denies that e agreed, tacitly or otherwise, to use his in-nence with his friend. Senator Thurman, to aduce the latter to dealst from making an-ther speech in support of his sinking-fund ill, which is now pending in the Senate.

### The McGarrahan Claim

tinned its investigation of the McGarrahan claim on Saturday. Most of the time was material facts not already known were adduced. A resolution to the following effect was offered by Senator Garland, and was pend committee adjourned to halfpast seven this evening:

native with the evening:

Reselved, That in future the testimony be received acceling the proceedings in the course as to the state, and all testimony be restricted to the question whether Gomes ever had a valid grant, or the ho had such equities as would craftle into to perfect a grant to the hand like controversy, and all beginning beretokers taken but beginn from the

### Tobacco Mauntacturers

facturers and exporters of manufactured to facturers and experters of manufactured to-bacce, of Petershing, Ya., were before the Commissioner of Internal Revenue on Satur-day last, protesting against the re-establish-ment of export bonded warehouser, for the res-son they are well satisfied with the present system, and do not believe there is any anxiety for such which night be converted into ware-houses for storing tobacco to be withdrawn for spanningtion.

The Senate Committee on Railroads has agreed to make a favorable report upon the bill to extend the time for the construction of the Northern Pacific Railroad eight years. The bill provides that no discrimination shall be made in the matter of freights and passenger rates between the main stem and the branches. Jurisdiction as to what are fair and equitable retus is given to the courts

### Naval News.

Ordered - Lieutenant Benjamin S. Richards to the receiving ship Franklin, Noriolk, Va. Easign W. H. H. Sutherland to the sloop of war Plymouth, at Norfolk.

etached Licutement A. V. Wadham from Naval Academy and ordered to duty on the Naval Acade the west survey.

The following firms were, on Saturday Sturias, awarded the contracts for supplying the United States Signal Corps and stations with station ery for the ensuing fiscal year: Richard B. Mohan, of this city, the first and third classes, including paper and envelopes; Woolworth & Graham, New York, second class, flat letter paper; Solomon & Chapman, of this city, fourth class, miscellaneous articles; Willy Wallach, of

CURRENT CAPITAL TOPICS. New York, file books, and William Ballantyne, of this city, the telegraph blanks.

Bepublican Senatorial Cancus.

A caucas of Republican Senators was held on Saturday morning to consider existing relations between the President and the Repub-lican party, especially as relates to the course of Republican Senators. Recents events were of hoponican semators. Recents events were discussed in connection with a former inter-view of a committee appointed by a Seuatorial caucas to wait on the President. The delibera-tions were mostly coloquial in their character, and took a general rather than definite scope. Owing to the absence of some leading Senators, no conclusion was reached.

### Capitol and Departmental Notes

The internal revenue receipts on Saturda rere \$272,138.01; customs, \$350.242.82. The House Post-Office Expenditure Commit-ce witnessed the monthly payment of the derks at the Post-Office Department on Satur-

On featurday next the steamship-launch at Chester will take place, at which the Presi-lent, Department officials, and Congressmen will attend.

will attend.

There were issued during the month of March \$601,040 additional national bank circulation, and \$760,610 in legal-tender notes have been retired.

Written interrogatories have been forwarded to and received by the heads of the Land and Indian Bureaus of the Interior Department by the Committee on the Expenditures of that executive brauch of the Government.

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sy the common of the Government.

Since the coinage of the aliver dollar was commenced at the Philadelphis Mint \$1,000,000 have been turned out. The dies are all working well, and it is expected that there will be a coinage at the same whet during the mouth of April of \$1,750,000.

### THE PRESIDENT OF LIBERIA.

An American and a Native Virginian. Hon. Anthony W. Gardner, who was inangurated President of Liberia, at Monrovia, January 7, last, was born in Southampton County, Va., January 24, 1820, and was taken by his arents, both of whom were free, to the then colony of Liberia, arriving January II, 1831, in the brig Volador, sont by the American Colo-nization Society. His mother died July 9, 1865, and his father, born August 25, 1796, still lives,

and is in the enjoyment of good health.
Young Gardner received his education in the Louig Gardner received his education in the schools of Liberia—mostly in that taught by the celebrated John Revey—and took lectures in law from the vouerable Louis Sheridan. After serving ata justice of the pace and clerk of court, he was elected, in 1844, sheriff of trand Basea County. In 1847 he was chosen a delegate to the national convention which declared the independence and prejured the constitution of Liberia. He is the only surviving member, except one, of that limstrous body.

sured the constitution of Liberia. He is the only surviving member, except one, of that litustrous body. Mr. Gardner was appointed, in 1848, com-monwealth's atterney, and in 1855 he was elected to the National House of Representa-tives from Grand Bassa County, which latter position be uninterruptedly filled, by re-elec-ties, nutil 1871, when he was called to the Vice-Presidency of the republic, serving in that office for two terms, or until January, 1876. Last May he was elevated to the Presi-dency of Liberia.

1876. Last May be was elevated to the Frendency of Liberta.

It will be o'served that Mr. Gardner has had varied experience in public life, largely qualitying him for the responsible duties upon which he has just entered amid the plaudits of a free and happy people. It is believed the will serve his country with a couptaines and honor and again deserve election to the executive chair of the young African republic.

Pope Leo's Allocation.

Pope Leo XIII. delivered his allocation at the consistory on Thursday last. The correspondent of the Lordon Times says His Holiness expresses no intention to straggle for the re-covery of his temporalities. The main stress of the allocution is laid on the relations which it is intended should exist between the Popu and the Cardinals. The Sacred Callege typides the council of seventy called by Moses to be his assistants and advisors in the government of the people of Israel. He wishes the Cardi-nals to be his hystanders and follow-laborers; and lest it should be thought that morely un-meaning words fell from his lips he expressed and lest it should be thought that merely unmeaning words fell from his lips he expressed all the reliance be puts on their wise company. Trusting and begging that it may never fail him. It was the dearest wish of the Cennell of Trent that the administration of the universal claurch should rest in the Council of Cardinals. This says the Tones' correspondent, is a claim. This says the Tones' correspondent to a school to a state that it is a factor at the second to constitution of the claim and the repeat of the dearent of the degree of the thing to distribute the thing to distribute the thing to distribute the thing to distribute the thing of the claim and also all the acts of Pins IX. except the reconstruction of the Scottlel himserbut, most interest to the discress of the fellow and the second to the second Pope have been sanctioned by the claim of the scottle himserbut, most interest the second to the second

Couldn't sing with Kellogs.

A barrible story is going the rounds about the prima dumm, Clara Louise Kullogs. It is said that when Stechosch was negotiating with Kulght Asten, the tenor, the latter observed that Le would be willing—may, delighted—to obtain such an engagement, but that he could not undertake to sing with Miss Kellogs. He explained that his stomach was highly sensitive, and that a while of onions would have the face in such a manner that I could not move to the new home, on S street, in the day-time, but was forced to wait until night.

A DAY TO BE DIRADED. day-time, but was forced to wait until night. Samay was always tive, and that a whilf of onions would have the same effect upon him as an able-bodied case of sea-sickness. Hoobserved further that Miss Kellingg moved in an atmosphere of onions; that when she opened her rosy lips—Pineaud, first quality—to wards her moving song of low, there is a wave of outons projected from those rosy lips before which the stomach of Knight Asten would be turned futo a raging, beaving sea. He halldly suggested that the rilations between the toner and the prime domai are projectlar. They are expected to be constantly ombracing and singing down each others throats, and that this intimate sessiciation between the toner and the prime domai are projectlar. They are expected to be constantly ombracing and singing down each others throats, and that this intimate sessiciation between the toner and the prime domai are projectlar. They are expected to be constantly ombracing and singing down each others throats, and that this intimate sessiciation between the toner and the prime domai are projectlar. They are expected to be constantly ombracing and singing down each others throats, and that this intimate sessiciation between the toner and the prime domai are project in the sense that, and or the prime domai are project in the continuous projects in the sense that, after delivering himself of these sentiments Mr. Aston prodently took the five sentiments Mr. Aston prodently took the five sentiments Mr. Aston prodently took the five sentiment at Mare Eland. The Benick has been an account of what it calls an 'inexcusable biling der' committed in the construction department at Mare Eland. The Benick has been shad in the Mare Island may; grant since July, 1673. The Secretary of the Nayo of the sentiment in the prime development of the secretary of the Nayo of the sentiment of the prime domain at the five proper of the prime domain the prime dom

## A MONSTER FOR A FATHER. is the favored one. Willie was sent to the Women's Christian Association by lady friends.

STORY OF PARENTAL CRUELTY AND

Heartless Man-Whipped, Beaten, Kicked, Cursed, and Deprived of Food Until Driven to Desperation and Flight from Home-How a War Department Clerk Manager His Family—Young Girls Knocked Down and Nearly Murdered for Trivial Offenses —One of Them Attempts Suicide, But Is Prevented.

A case of brain treatment has been reported to Police Headquarters and partially investigated by the authorities, developing a system of brutality on the part of a father toward his motherless children so horrid and nunatural that it is difficult to believe it to be true. This brutality, consisting in severe whippings and beatings with fist and clubs, and the subjecting the victims the victions the greatest degrically jecting the victims to greatest deprivations

in the houses of former neighbors.

The younger members of this afflicted family have been ill-treated and deprived of the necessities of life, many times compelled to subsist on two cents' worth of corn meal as a day's allowance while the father, he found day's allowance, while the father has fared with the best at a separate table, presided over by his oldest daughter, to whom the others by his oldest daughter, to whom the others dared not speak, upon penalty of severe abuse, unless spoken to. Twice have the children been driven from home by his brutality. A chapter in this man's present life may be furtherning which the atthortites will be compelled to take cognizance of and remove him from his terror-stricken children to a place fit only for such deprayity, and throw light upon the cause of the favoritism shown the eldest daughter.

This mon, where name is J. R. P. Mechlin, is a clerk in the War Department, and receives a salary of 41,000 per year.

So brutal has his conduct become of late that four of the girls, named Charlotte, Sophie, Aimee, and Madeleine, have been compelled to leave home.

that they related caused a committee of gen-tlemen to wait upon Mechlin and request him to aid in supporting his unfortunate chil-dren.

The following statement of the result of the

committee's visit was made to a representative of Tur Rapuntican last evening by Mr. Parkman, who has one of the girls at his

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Parkman, who has one of the girls at his
house:

"Bour gentlemen, interested in the welfare
of the girls, waited upon Mechlin, about three
support of the girls, which he refused to do.
The four girls then drew up a paper, to which
they signed their names, and submitted their
grievance to Gen. Humpbries, who stated that
he would send Mechlin word, through the
chief clerk, that unless he arranged for the
support of the girls to the satisfaction of their
friends he should be discharged. The only respanse malle to this was partial admission of
ill treatment of his daughters, and a
statement that he would provide for
them if they would come out from
under the care of those who had given them
shelter, and permit themselves to be placed in
in some institution, where he would support
them. This proposition was refused, as the
girls have no confidence in his promises, believing that ill-treatment would again follow
if they should get under his control, and inthem. This proposition was refused, as the girls have no confidence in his promises, believing that ill-treatment would again follow if they should get under his control, and insisted that he should contribute money for their support and allow them to closest their own homes. This he refused also, and General Humphries was notified by Dr. Schaefer, a comin of the girls, who is in full sympathy and accord with those who have befriended them, that no terms sould be agreed upon. General Humphries stated that he had changed his mind in resear to the rectoval of Mr. Mechlin, and should interfere no more in the matter. Major Richards was sent to see the girls, and stated that their father was willing to pay \$70 per month at a home on the

see the girls, and stated that their father was willing to pay \$70 per month at a home on the lexand. This proposition was refused also, Dr. Okie, a friend of Mechlin, made the same proposal, which was refused. Dr. Okie, as free hearing the wishes of the girls in the matter, said that it ways reasonable request and the father should accept."

THE DAUGHTER'S STORY.

Miss Charlotto Mechlin, aged nineteen years, was next questioned concerning the matter, and made following statement: "Mother died agont thirteen years and. We

entire footom of the ship is found to be rotten non-much so that it will require not less than 1600,080 to make her seaworthy.

A public demonstration at Choster, Pa., on the best much properly and the seaworth of the seaworth instant, against Mr. Wood's tariif bill, has been decided upon.

Women's Cirristian Association by say friction, but was not allowed to stay but a month, when she was taken away and carried home and imprisoned in a hall-room. This was fer punishment for running away. She was kept in this room for four days,

THE DOWN ON THE MATTERSS

with a rupe; the ends of which were passed around two dry-goods boxes. On the 24th of February four of the girls ran away, and have continued to remain with our kind friends. Aince was naturally feeble, and was not subjected to much punishment. In October last, however, she was told to hold a portion of the table, which she let slip; for doing so he struck her with his flat and knocked her senseless. When she recovered he again attacked her and knocked her through the window. The floor and window sills still retains traces of the blood unless scrubbed up by the servants."

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the servants."

Two of the victims of this brutal treatment, Willis and Aimee, are now in Columbia Hospital; Sophie, aged seventeen years, is domiciled with Mr. Parkman, and Charlotte, aged nineteen, is stopping with Mr. Pattee and his family. Ella, the favored daughter, who is about twenty-one years of age, is keeping house for her father at 1511 Satreet northwest.

### Alleged Bargains with Patterson.

mittee on Privileges and Elections, who was designated as a sub-committee to inquire whether the claim of D. T. Corbin to the seat occupied by Butler could properly come before the committee, has reported in the affirmative, and his report has been adopted by a majority of the committee. Butler will probably have occasion to explain a good many things in regard to the Hamburg husiness and in regard to certain alleged bargains with Patterson, which the people are anxious to learn more about. The committee will consider the matter at its next meeting, obvinting any treable on the part of Butler in pressing his motion for an investigation. His record is a savory one, and will attract no little interest by its disclusure. mittee on Privileges and Elections, who was

MR. CHRISTIAN K. Ross, of Philadelphia, lec Mn. Christian K. Ross, of Philadelphia, lectured Tuesday night in Boston on the ever interesting subject of the abduction of his son. Charlie Ross. Mr. Ross is a poor speaker, and but for the pathetic theme on which he spoke, his address would have been dull and unfayiting. He thought his child was alive on the day when Mesher and Douglass were shot at Bay Ridge, but since then he has found no trace of him. At the time of the abduction the kidanapeers demanded a ransom for the boy but instead the people of Philadelphia insisted on a reward being offered for their arrest, and this, Mr. Ross believed (he stermonaly opposed it), was the cause of the flight of the kidanapeers from Philadelphia, and the consequent wearg and unvailing quest. Mr. Ross said that he should continue the search.

GOVERNOU DICK Bisnov is carning his sel-GOVERNOU DICK Bismov is carning his sel-ary as trustee of the Chickmati Southern Rull-read by defeating all legislation conserving the road which does not suit him. There is an impression in the State that his anx-lety to be a faithful railroad official is invali-ting his usefulness as a State official, but it may all arise from the jealousy of those small-ninded persons who are able to do only one thing at a time.

A Colobrated Case"-National Thratce.

## Toe Ladles of All Souts' Church,

sale of miny and mentil stress and a supper normal between a street of an entertainment to be on this eventian by the ladies of All Sants and I, in the change of that church, owner of unbentil and L street methyses. The proceeds the entertainment will be decode I by the being of the sunday-change.

Complimentary Benefit to "Bessle Beach." The complimentary benefit tendered to "Reseig Basich" by her numerous friends and admirers will take place at Willard Hall, on Monday evening.

tirace Greenwood and the Butchinsons. race Greenwand' will befure at the Compre-nal Chareli on Wednesday evening, April 3

A complimentary concert to Mr. A. S. Roe, Jr., will be given at William's Hall, on We breatly evening. April 3. Mrs. Dayton's ward, Miss Jennie Heyan, and Mrs. N. S. Fisher are smoog those announced to appear upon the occasion.

# Judge lick will continue his attractive enter-almount during the present weak at Lincoln Hall, the subject this afternoon will be Kensington dar-less, Prince Albert Monoraid, "see This evening, Windoop Park, Windoor Castle," kee.

The Hatchinson Family.

A grand-entertainment by the Hatchinson family and Mrs Phillips is aunounced to take place, this eventual at Dr. Bones's church, comier of kieventh and H streets for the benefit of a charitable object.

### Authors' Festival. The Women's Christian Association will a be benefit of the proceeds of "The Authors" val," to be given at Massine Temple on the even logs of Tuesday, Wednesday, Tuursday, and Fri-day of this week.

that any or this week.

The Golden Age of Pulnting, roung live.

Ikey J. Leonard Corning will deliver his libraried lecture on "The Remaissance" at the Congregational Church is marrow (Pussley) evening.

### THE ELECTORAL COUNT.

PROPOSITION FOR AN ELECTION B A DIRECT POPULAR FORE.

Committee—Defects of the Present System -Relation of the Popular to the Electora Vote-No More "Doubtful States"-A Mi purity Report from Mr. Herbert.

Representatives Southard and Bicknell, or he sub-committee of the House Committee or ral Count, have submitted a report touching the mode of electing the President and Vice-President by a direct vote of the people, in-stead of by the votes of electors. They endeavor in the outset to demonstrate that the present electoral system has falled to accomtending to facilitate fraud, and not preserva tive of the relative powers of the smalle States, as was claimed for it by its originators The report says it has happened already that The contest which resulted in the seating of ticket, has decided the election by a few thouto prove final. Senator Wadleigh, of the Comthe vote of New York, cast solid by general saud majority, and has not only settled the question for the million votess of the State of New York, but against a majority the other way of the eight millions who are voters of the United States. The practical effect of the electoral system has been to increase the relative importance and power of the large State, and the practice of voting by general ticket was introduced by the large States for that purpose, and where introduced all were compelled to follow it.

Atter pointing out the dangers of an election

nove, and where introduced all were compelled to follow it.

After pointing out the dangers of an election by the House of Representatives—the absence of a remedy for a failure to appoint electors, or their failure to act on fraud in the election; the fact that there is no mode of contesting elections; that the present electoral system is peculiarly open to frond; that the elections are practically controlled by the large cities; the very places where fraud is most early perpetrated, where the temptations to it most abound—the report says that a demand for something better than the present electoral system has arisen, which it is believed the proposition of the majority of the sub-committee supplies.

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A man now can vote for such candidates only as have electors in his own State. No Southern man could have voted for Fremout and Dayton in 1856, because they had no electoral ticket in the South, and even with an electoral ticket McLiellan, with forty-four per cent. of the popular vote, obtained only nine per cent. of the popular vote, had but two per cent. of the popular vote, had but two per cent. of the popular vote in 1852, had but seventeen per cent. of the electoral vote. Such a state of things is unreasonable, and mothing can be said fairly in defense of it.

of it.

The plurality governs in nearly all the State elections; it works well; no objection is made to it; it is, in fact, the American majority.

After-claiming that the plan proposed by the committee will obviste fraud, and will the committee will obviate fraud, and will tend to check excessive party apirit, because it will do away with "doubtful States" in the sense in wheat they now exist, the apport, in conclusion, easy that the apportionment mader the proposed plan will be sufficiently near mathematical exactness for all practical purposes, and refers to an economyonying table by which it it shown that the entire loss in the whole Union is fifty-three thougandths of an electoral vote, which when distributed among they, eight States is substantially melting.

ratington, Ky, and on this was found \$7.00. The remnistrates of the firgar is are that about 1 is in ary 1. Drive; who had recently bot his wife tong p with Mirme Lind, a divoced woman, and, find of that his each had become short, conserved the

another body, fewer in numbers but not besermed, were assembling at Sheldars' Islii for the
purpose of celebrating the thirtieth anniversary of
maderi scittinalism. The particular event celebrated, which is considered the birth of modern
spiritualism, was the first es-celled spirit-rapping
magifestations, developed in the Fox family, in a
little town mear Richestor, New York. These
meetings were held at Sheldon's Assembly
Rooms yesterday. At each intecting the
hall was filled. There were pictures of Horaco
crevier and tom day femally mine bufferin.

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the gathering and a few of the outlines of the ries
and pergress of spiritualism in this country. He
also related is a graphic manner the conversion of
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protocol." He introduced Mr. Crypi Palmon, who
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### ARMY AND NAVY.

Items of News and Current Goastp.
Passed Assistant Engineer William L. Nicoll,
U. S. N., who was formerly on duty at the
Nawy Department, left here yesterfuly afterneon for his station at the Naval Academy.
Licutemant George F. Chase, Third Cavalry,
who is here on leave and quartered at the

who is here on leave and quartered at the house corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Lafayette square, where General McClellan had his headquarters in 1861-2, is the officer who was lately complimented by receiving the thanks of the Legislature of Wyoming Territory for his gallant action last October in capturing thanks of the Legislature of Wyoming Territory for his gallant action hast October in capturing a parise of "road agents" between Fort Laramie, Wyoming, and Deadwood. Lientenant Chase was ont on a scout from Laramie, Wyoming, and Deadwood. Lientenant Chase was ont on a scout from Laramie, with a detachment of twenty men, and hearing of the robbery of a stage-coach in his neighborhood, sounded "hoots and saddles" and followed the thieves 'trail so closely that he with two uses of his command overhauled them, and after a sharp encounter, in which Lieutenant Chase himself shot one of the "agents" twice, forced them to surrender, and delivered them to the civil officers. The Cheyenne papers state that this dash of Lieutenant Chase has so disheartened the "road agents" that it is safe to assume that as long as there is a cavalry force in the field it will be useless to attempt the robbery of another stage.

Lieutenant J. D. Stevenson, Eighth Cavalry, and Mr. Stevenson arrived here yesterday morning from Norfolk, having very recently returned from an extended visit to Sentand and to Earope. They will remain heig for some days.

Captain John Lee, Fourth Cavalry, who ar-

and to Europe. They will remain here for some days.
Captain John Lee, Fourth Cavalry, who arrived here last week, will leave this evening or to-morrow morning for St. Louis, where he will visit a few days, and then proceed to San Antonio. Texas, as radio to his station at Fort Clark, near the Rio Grande frontier. It is strongly suspected that he will return here next fall, at which time his engagement will be announced.

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General A. McD. McCook, Heutenant colourd Tenth Infantry, aide-de-camp to General Sherman, has received a dispatch from Texas giving the following details of the death of Major Robert P. Wilson. Tenth Infantry: "He was out hunting, near Fort Richardson, Texas, March 22, when a barrel of his shot-gun burst, soverely lacerating his lett, hand and wrist, and a piece of the barrel was driven some two inches into his knee cap. He was carried to the post and every assistance given, but locking supervened and he died Sunday morning, March 24." Very few2officers of the army dying, leave so many loving friends among his committee.

March 24." Very few officers of the army dying, leave so many loving friends among his comrades.

The Sioux war of 1876 and 1877 coat \$2,312,531,24, as reported by General Sherman.

Mrs. Corlies, wife of Colonel Augustus W. Corlies, Eighth Infantry, arrived at Willard's yesterday morning. Colonel Corlies during the war was in command of the Second Rhole Island Cavalry.

Officers of the mavy designate the daily orders issued as "Poor Richard's Almanac."

The engagement of Lieutenant Eric Berglind, Corps of Englaness, U. S. A., to a well-known belle of the past ceason is a ramor which will be verified maxt fall.

Colonel Alexander D. Nelson, Twelfft Infantry, who, with Mrs. Nelson, left here Saturday evening for New York, will sail next fall.

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whole Union is fifty-three thousandties of an electoral vote, which when distributed among thirty-regist States is substantially mothing.

Mr. Herbert, of Alabama, is preparing a mimiting country report, wherein he discents from the plan and the conclusions reached by his ediscaption. He claims that the people now practically vote directly, and that the presents wherein he proposed in the contrary, the peoples of the different states. He further sasent that the method proposed oy the majority of the subsemmatities would be an invasion of the rights of the States and a sept loward centralization.

LOCAL POSTSCRIPT.

ARRESTED FOR CORGERY.

Fightives from the immatify mothing the Virginia—Sir ry of Another Prodigation.

J. H. Briver, alias Jackson Driver, charged with faging the names of 1,5 mother, a wealing loss of circles and, a worm, of filecopute, who personated Mrs. Lord, it was a structure with part of size of six in the confirmation of the personal file and of their mistake, but it was not related to six of the confirmation and the correct. "Whomse goes your forage" "The committee said they had nothing locker, were arrested on Saturshay, at Front Royal, before, were arrested on Saturshay, at Front Royal, before, were arrested on Saturshay, at Front Royal, before, were arrested on Saturshay, at Front Royal, but it was not re-

that his time was not much taken up in au-swering on ries of Congress to give attention to the subject of a successor to Admiral Am-mon as long as that officer is willing to remain

The existing fine woman proceeded to Parkerstein direction.

A whose they remained a short time, and though the frequency remained a short time, and though the first of the support and the commodify and put the price of builtion the frequency of the flowers, and while the first of the amount realizable before the first of the amount realizable before the first of the amount realizable before the first of the first of the amount realizable before the first of the first secretary Sherman and the Bullion Maiden

# Gall Hamilton appears in het Saturday's Fribons with a new club. It is somewhat neavier than the old one, and has a longer

handle; it weighs thirty-nine pourly dressed handle; it weighs thirty-into pointle dressed, has the large iron knob on the end and five lignon with knots dawn the sides, armed with little crooked trident points to catch hold of human lair. It is a land old club, and induces a weird, sickly kind of a feeling to stenl over a man whonever he looks at it. Gailly is a nice, sweet girl, and we always did like her, though she is so many years our younger.—

Hottington Huckeys.

### Mrs. Van Cott in New York. New York, March 31. -Fully 4,000 persons assembled in Coper Union Hall to day to par-ticipate in a meeting under the suspices of the American Temperance Union and to lister to an address by Widow Maggie Van Cott. Many persons signed the piedge and great cuthus-son prevailed.

Thomas P. Visher, the Mollie Magnire, who was hung at Mauch Chunk, Pa., on Friday, was burded at Summit Hill on Saturday. There was a large number of persons present.

The standing committee of the diocess of Florida has given canonical consent to the consecration of Rev. Mr. Peterkin as bishep of West Virginia and the Rev. Dr. Burgest as Bishop of Quincy.

### WARLIKE MUTTERINGS.

### EUROPEAN INTERESTS CENTERING

Sound Andrassy's Reply Not Acceptable to General Ignation—Way Regarded as Inevi-table by Prominent Russians—A General Preparation by the Powers—Germany Approves Prince Charles' Refusal-Another

Suggestion for a Compromise. VIENNA, March 31.—General Ignatioff left for St. Petersburg this morning. The semi-official Montag's Review says: "General Ignation as clashing with both her own and European interest. Count Andraway that Austria regards the treaty of peace signed at San Stefano as clashing with both her own and European interest. Count Andraway also informed General Ignation of Austria's interest with great exactness, but General Ignation, being without powers to conclude any arrangement whatever, could only accept the declaration of referendanc."

NORMARATION OF AUSTRIAN TROOPS.

PASIS, March 31.—A special to the Petris from Vienna says a runor is current these that immediate mobilization of 400,000 men on the Bonian frontier has been ordered.

EXCITEMENT IN THE MUNGARIAN DIET. VIENNA, March 31 .- General Ignation left

EXCITEMENT IN THE BUNGARIAN DIET. The Trape' Vicinia dispatch reports that, in consequence of a demonstration in the Hungarian Dict on Saturday, when an allusion to an understanding with England was much cheered, M. Tissa, chief of the Hungarian ministry, has been summoned to Vicinia.

A TURKISH MILITARY MOVEMENT.

CONSTANTINOPER, March 31.—The Turks have recordined Buynkdore. The evacuation of the Quadrilatenal by the Turks has been deferred for the present.

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\*\*SERVIA KORGA STIZING HER FORCES,
BELSERADE, March 31.—It is stated that the immediate remobilization of the whole Servian forces has been ordered, in consequence of the report made by the committee of the Austrian general staff that the treaty of San Stefano would compel Austria to extend her military power over Servia, Montenegro, Bosnia, and Albania.

## MOUNT PELION STORMED.

ATHENS, March 31. — A Turkish force, esti-mated at 10,000, has stormed the insurgent positions on Mount Pelion, and captured Mac-rializa. The insurgents are entremching new positions. The losses on both sides were heavy. News of another battle is momentarily

A PROCHTECL REPORT.

LONDON, April 1.—The Stanburd's correspondental Berlin says, in consequence of Austria's refusal to come to an arrangement with Russia, it is believed that Prince Gortschakoff bas already informed Lord Lottus that Russia is ready to yield to England's demand in regard to the congress.

[The Standard's report from Berlin that Russia is ready to yield to England's demand should be rucedyed with reserve, as both the Agence Russia and Journal de S. Pricesburg yearnerlay opposed further concessions on the part of Russia.]

### A RUSSIAN THREAT.

A special to the Semidard, dated Constanti-opte, Priday, states that if the English feet tot withdrawn the Russians will occupy bustantinople, with the approval of the sui-WHAT WILL BE THE ATTITUDE OF TURKEY?

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The same correspondent understands that
M. Layard, is accordance with the instructions
of the British government, has acked the Portawhat its attitude will be in the event of an Anglo-Russian war. Safvet Pacha replied that he
was personally inclined to neutrality, but he
would submit the matter to the Council.
The Sheederi's correspondent at Constantimople, telegraphing on Sunday says:
"I hear on the very less authority that the
suitan told the Grand Duke Nicholas that he
would not light against England. The Russians will accessly Bayarders on Monday."
The English have limbed a large quantity of
war material on the Island of Fenedae.

WAR BESTANDER AS INSTITABLE.

WAR RESIDED AS INEVERABLE.

LONDON, April 1. - The correspondent of the Cines at St. Petersburg, telegraphs on Sunday There at St. retrooring vocaring in the problems in follows:
"War is now regarded as almost inevitable. The vague loops that a diplomatic formula niight be found for the renewal of negotiations has been destroyed by Lord Reaconsidel's declarations that the question at issue is not a matter of form, but one of essential reality."

SERVER WILL JOIN RUSSIA.

The Tiers has the following from Paris:
"A Briganic telegram states that Servia will out."

All Designation of an Angle Russian ser."

TELLEUS IN THE SPREITS ARMY

A Heigrade special to the Standard that theoreal Marrowitz, commander lonejovate brigade, has been arrested to treason. Many other arrests are probab-The Times' special from Berlin states that Russia has informed Austria flut she would observe a friendly nontrality if Austria served the western provinces of Turkey. Austria is not likely to accept the offer.

JACKSONVILLE, P. C., March 3L-Captain James B. Ends has been bore the past ten days names to pass one agree for the pass of ages making on examination of the river, with a cross of ascertaining if the channel at the nouth of the river can be improved. He sub-mitted a report yesterday to the majoristating hat with the jetty system from twenty to wenty four feet of water can be obtained, at a said \$1,750,000. Eads and party left for Now thems body.

Fatal Affray. Louisvinte, Mar. II. - Chris, Ketzel was mire-level this morning by a back-driver known as Ed. Clayton. The quarrel was between Clay-ton and one Middenkamp, who was also shot, but not seriously wounded.

# Billiard Challenge Accepted. Sr. Lovis, March 31.—Schaefer accepts Ser-ton's challenge at billiards, provided the game

is played in St. Louis, Schaefer allowing Sex-

Nicaragua Succumbs.

Hent.in, March 31.—The government of Nicaragua has accepted the conditions proposed by Germany.

The subscriptions to the United States four per cent. Ican at the office of the sub-Treasurer, in San Francisco, during the past month, ag-gregate but \$21,050.